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R. G. CRAWFORD BENT. CRISP Aldermen. W. H. THOMPSON, ALVIN WARREN, L. B. ADAMS, But thy beauty will fail thee, fair Mirabel Lee,

We paid Cash for our Goods and Call for a Conservative State Con-

vention. NASHVILLE, March 11, 1867. Reasonable Figures!

The undersigned Conservative members of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, deeply impressed with the dangers which imperil our beloved country, from o the majorities in Congress and the Legislature of our own State, of duct and daring achievements, so much so the vacancy. the sage counsels of the founders of that his comrades gave him the name of Regignation of P. M. Crawford, a Justice our government, and the fundation, respectfully propose, that there APRIL NEXT, a convention of erly affection may be perpetuated; sacredly maintained, that its administration in every department virtue, that the happiness of the spices of liberty, may be made complete by the careful preservation and prudent use of this blessingin short, a Convention of all who Kenting, in speaking of some of the inoppose the tendencies and ruinous policy and practices of the dominant party, for the purpose of taking counsel for the common good of all the people of the State, and to select a standard-bearer, in the approaching canvass for Governor, who shall be a true, loyal Union man, a firm and determined defender of the Constitution and laws rally all the people of the State who ing institution, but residued. desire the full and complete restoration of peace, prosperity and happiness of our beloved State. We would call the attention of the public

J. D. Johnson, John S. Brien, J. P. Thompson, Jas. Jones, Wm. W. Coleman, W. J. McFarland, Hervey Brown, J. F. Moore, Dan Able, L. M. Tharpe, Peter Pearson, S. L. Warren, J. T. Street, L. M. Jarvis, F. A. Loughmiller, E. Simmerley, Wm. Wrighe, Henry Briggs, John R. Shults, G. W. Overstreet, R. L. V. Schmittou, John Lellyett, James Parks. R. E. Lasater,

The Nashville Press and Times says that nessee next August by at least 20,000 ma-I am now prepared to execute, in a neat phet to itself or any thing else.

The salary of the Governor of the little province of New Brunswick is \$50,000 in J. R. BENUM , the President of the United States.

MIRABEL LEE.

ET JOHN B. SMITH. Thy curle are the brightest, fair Mirabel Lee, Thy step is quite haughty and regal I see, And the diamonds that blaze on that white brow to-night Are dezaling enough to an humble man's sight. Thou are beautiful, beautiful, Mirabel Lee; There is many a true man that kneeds before thee-But thy golden curls seem like sorpouts that snare, Whose eyes light the diamonds that flams through thy ha

Thy soft cheek is finshing, fair Mirabel Lee, And thine eyes have a fire that's bemildering to see, As you which away in the passionate walts; But that heart in your bosom is cruelly false Thy smile Is enchanting, fair Mirabel Les. And the form is an parfect as beauty can be: But thy fires seeins to me but a beautiful sis. And thine ever seem windows where a demon a

Cans't thou think of the past, fair Mirabel Lee? Wilt then grope in its shadows this gay night with me? Perhaps then that bright smile will fade on thy face, And the hard lines of agony creep to its place. Dost remember young Clarence, fair Mirabel Lee ? He once gave his soul and his proud heart to thee, As you lay in his arms with passion's deep sighs, And shot forth love's fire from thy clorious eyes.

His kisses were hot then, fair Mirabel Los, And his tongue had an ardent and eloquent plea-. There were many who envied thee, imperial one, And longed for the prize which thy majesty wan. His red lips are white now, fair Mirabel Lee-His breast is no longer a pillow for thee; For he lies 'neath the dark grass with blood on his brow And his eyes have no woe in them charging thee now.

You conquered him nobly, fair Mirabel Lee, For love made a poor slave of a heart once so free; Yet his bondage was brief, for one wooful morn You sent him away with a fierce gust of scorn. He went away to the wars, fair Mirabel Lee, And the look that he wore was fearful to see; For youth in a moment had fled from his face, And the wrinkles of age had furrowed its place.

His comrades have told me, fair Mirabel Lee, On the morn of the lattle he spoke once of thee-He uttared these words: "This day I will die: May my ghost haunt that woman whose love is a He. Fate, pitying him, heard him, fair Mirabel Lee: In thy dreams comes a phantem that never will flee: Pass under, thou temptress, the merciless red Which is held in the hand of Omnipotent God.

He was brought from the wars, fair Mirabel Lee, Shot straight through that heart which had idolized thes, And they laid him all bloody and white on his bier, And his wounds saked of thee but a pitying tear. Dida't thou give it? - Oh, no, fair Mirabel Lee-In a cold place of stone no pity can be; But thy glorious eyes had a blue light like steel, And they said for thy heart, " No sorrow I feel."

Well, this life is a short one, fair Mirabel Lee-"Tis life on the other share that terrifies thee ; Thou'rt brave why thy diamonds, 'neath the chandelier's glare And thine eyes match the fire of the gems in thy hair. L. L. LIGHTFOOT, C. H. ANDERSON, R. G. CRAWFORD. And the pale ghost of Clarence will nevermore Seath will come in thy revels, and strip from thy brow The serpent eyed diamonds encircling it now.

Go back to the walts now, fair Mirabel Lee-A host of proud victims are waiting for thee; Go lean on some chosen breast, breathe out soft sighs, And shoot forth love's fire from thy benutiful eyes. Do this while you may, fair Mirabel Lies, For the sad hour is hastening when it herer can be-When the ghost of dead Clarence, with its dark stains of gore Will lead thee to judgment on the opposite shore.

Will the Radical (!) Papers Publish \$175 60. This ? is bitterly opposed to the workings of the. was duly qualified. the reckless disregard upon the part | Brownlow party. During the war Captain | Resignation of W. B. Rainey, a Justice Hays commanded a company in the Federal of the Peace of District No. 15, tendered army, and was noted for his soldiery con- and accepted, and an election ordered to fill universally known this day. A few days accepted, and an election ordered to fill the mental principles of our Constitu- ago Black Hawk made a speech in Lexing- vacancy. ton, and took the occasion to tell his friends and former companions that he was opposed be held in the city of Nashville, to Radical and in favor of Conservative qualified. on TUESDAY, THE 16TH OF measures. That it was not right to exclude they fought the battles of the South; and the true Conservative Union people | intimated that the man who would persecute | the estate of G. B. Bowers, dec'd. of the State; of all who wish, in a soldier because that soldier had done a soldier's duty, was no better than a brute. the estate of Wm. Thompson, dee'd. the language of the Father of his Captain Hays said that he believed the men country, that our Union and broth- who lately composed the Confederate army on the estate of W. T. Worrell, dec'd. were sincere in their professions of peace, and that he was willing that every one should the estate of R. J. Fortner, dec'd that our free Constitution may be vote who declares his allegiance to the sition of a man who faced the "rebels" on Miss Ann E. Fitzhugh, dec'd, may be stamped with wisdom and from the sneaks who kept aloof from the the estate of Allen Sexton, dec'd. the men they never dared to meet in an open on the estate of Wm. Leathers, dee'd. people of the States, under the au- field. Will the Radical papers make men- W. A. Carrington, appointed guardian of

Son of Henry Clay.-Pomeroy, the editor of the La Crosse Democrat, who recently defed the lunatic asylum at Lexington, nat a says: "Theodore Clay, son of the Hustrious Henry, is here, an intellectual looking patient, helpless as it 'twere, insane over an affair of affection. He has been here many years, with no hope of recovery.' We do not know precisely how long this patient has been in the institution; but we remember that he was there early in 1833.

Calheun county, Alabams, is now called theogreen spot in the Southern desert.' They do not "sue and be sued" in Calboun. The people there bear and forbear with each other, and work with a determination to make up their losses. There are no crimes of the land, and around whom may committed, and no one is prosecuted. The Sheriff finding that the office was not a " pay-

Good Advice! - After the great battle of San Jacinte, which secured Texian Independence, Gen. Sam. Houston said to his victorious soldiers: "Go home and plant corn!" Nosbetter advice can be given to our people now. Plant corn. Raise provisions; secure a good supply of food for all, so we can stop being beggars!

GONE Ur .- An insurance company doing business in Nashville, and known as the Order to pay the administrator of R. M. "Cumberland Valley," collapsed a flue last Callahan, dec'd. week, and its officers. Dr. Lenoir, Dr. Confaces from anxious parties who held claims \$25,000!

How Now?-English, lately elected the Brownlow party will carry East Ten- Governor of Connecticut, is an out and out anti-negro suffrage man. Before the day of jority. Nevertheless, it should be borne in election Radicals claimed that the result mind that the paper referred to is no pro(fit)- would show how future political contests, made on the same issue, would result. We hope their prophecies will come true.

gold, or practically about three times that of Secretary of War, died in Richmond on the ministrator, vs. heirs of J. E. Mastin, dec'd. geous, and is laid with over 1,000 yards of 4th inst

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the of J. J. Shinault, administrator, et. al., vs. County Court.

R. M. Lax and wife.

Order pro confesso guardian adlitem and

sign dower to Mrs. Syrena Ray filed and

Report sale of land belonging to the ex-

tate of J. T. Jones, dec'd, filed and confirm-

the estate of Jas. A. Barham, dec'd, filed

and confirmed, and title decreed to purcha-

Report sale of land belonging to the es-

tate of W. F. Ayers, dec'd, filed and con-

Report sale of land belonging to the es-

Order for J. H. Brint, adm'r estate of C.

M. Brown, dec'd, to sell uncurrent money

Twelve appointments of overseers of reads.

Order appointing Commissioners to set

Order for an election in District No. 11

Order judgment in favor of R. P. Neely,

Pro rata statement estate W. H. Crews,

dec'd, presented, approved and the adminis-

trator, J. B. Franklin, ordered to pay ac-

former C. & M , vs. E. C. Crisp, et. al.

count according to same.

estate of J. S. Jourdan, dec'd.

estate of B. W. Pirtle, dec'd.

state of C. M. Carraway, dec'd.

lian of J. S. Jourdan, dec'd.

lian of M. and W. D. McKinnie, dec'd.

Pirtle, dec'd, by Pirtle & Chisum, adm'rs.

An inventory and account sales property

estate of C. Brown, dec'd, by J. H. Brint

An account sales property estate of Naniel, dec'd, by G. W. Daniel, adm'r.

Sutton, dec'd.

A receipt to W. A. May, adm'r of L. R

A receipt to Mary Carnes, guardian o

What it Costs Uncle Sam to Keep

The appropriations voted by the second session of the Thirty-ninth Congress to pay

for the current expenses of the Government

deficiencies of the last fiscal period, amount

to the pretty little sum of \$144,792,036 61

The army takes \$23,881,635; the navy, \$16,

794,244; Mr. Seward receives two allow-

ances of \$30,000 each for his Allantic cable

000 worth of twine. The Military Academy,

at the expense of \$278,913, of which that

large enough now to keep that little company

of soldiers as clean as a row of new pins.

\$200,000; the management of loans and

notes cannot be effected for less than \$2,000,-

of \$1,269,198, which surely ought to make Congress ashamed of itself. Next to the

salary of Andrew Johnson, the charge under

for the Department of Agricultural. The

tanical Garden, where Mr Commissioner

Newton raises hot house flowers for mem-

bers of Congress, is supported at an outlay

of 10,765 dollars. Ten thousand dollars for

230 dollars for horses and carriages-a little

bit of luxury in which we mistakenly sup-

officers warm. Here, for an example, we

buildings, 1,000 dollars worth of ditto for the

hippary of Congress; 5,000 dollars of fuel

for heating the Capitol; 2,000 dollars for

lem quite beyond our comprehension. There is an item of 55,000 dollars for lightning the

Capitol and White Honse, besides which the

llumination of the Rotunda by electricity

involves an annual expense of 3,000, dollars

The Great Republic is the name of a Mis-

and the Government has to pay an electri-

cian 1,200 dollars a year to attend to it.

have 9,000 dollars for heating the Supreme

were unrivalled.

which it strikes us that we get the poorest

eminently useless body, the Board of Visi-

bills; and the Postmaster General gets \$20,

House.

heirs of D. B. Carnes, dec'd.

tate of N. Gatewood, dec'd.

apart one year's provisions to Sarah F.

tate of R. M. Callahan, dec'd, filed and con-

firmed, and title decreed to purchaser,

One jury of view appointment.

firmed, and title decreed.

Sexton.

J. H. Bills, Chairman, presiding. transacted in the County Court of Harde- Strickland et. al. man county at its April term, 1867 :

The Court house Commissioners reported in case of J. W. Ross and wife vs. D. C. the adoption oy them of a plan presented by Hull et al. . . Messrs. Willis and Sloan, of Memphis, which was approved by the Court, and for- tate of J. E. Mastin, dec'd. ther time granted said Commissioners to Order sale land belonging to the estate of make and close contract for building, with W. N. Shinault, dec'd. leave to open biddings for and during the present month, unless they may adjudge it J. M. Ray, dec d. the interest of the county to close contract | Report of Commissioners appointed to asat an earlier day.

The following persons were appointed to confirmed, and title decreed. serve as jurors at the June term of the Circuit Court, to wit:

District No. 1, Milton Prewitt and Joseph | ed, and title decreed to purchasers. District No. 2, Cannon Smith and A. H. District No. 3, Thos. Green and Jesse

District No. 4, James Crews and Henry Duncam, Sr. District No. 5, Wm. Caruthers and D. C. District No. 6, E. P. McNeal and Montezuma Jones.

District No. 7, S. H. Duncan and Wm. G. Shearin. District No. 8, D. Thorn and J. W. Hold-District No. 9, R. Fortune and David Ma- belonging to said estate.

District No. 10, P. M. Crawford and John District No. 11, Joseph L. Rosson, W. C. Adams and J. M. Reaves.

District No. 12, David Bishop and Michael Carraway. District No. 13, Lyeurgus Scott and A. D. District No. 14, Willie Fort and Geo. S. Kirk, dec'd. Gibson:

District No. 15, R. H. Vernen and Jno. G. District No. 16, Abijah Crain and J. A. District No. 17, John Coston and Jarmon

Ordered that the clause in order regulating prices of ferriage, as regards allowing etc., presented, approved and ordered to be and receptacle for booty. the county citizens to cross at half price, be recorded and filed, to wit : stricken out, and that the price for crossing man and horse, each way, be ten cents. Order releasing Tax Collector of insolvent taxes amounting to \$203 80.

Order appropriating \$236 80 to T. B. Mc-Dowell, Clerk Circuit Court, for bills of cost against the county. Order appropriating to sundry persons for accounts against the county the sum of

James R. Ruffin, deputy sheriff, appointed Captain Asa Hays, of Henderson county, by W. W. McCarly, sheriff, appeared and

An inventory property estate of W. Elks, dec'd, by P. M. Crawford, adm'r. Black Hawk," and by which he is almost of the Peace of District No. 10 tendered and

> James Lowery, a Justice of the Peace, elected in District No 16, appeared and duly Day, dee'd, by E H. Dorris, adm'r. James Lowery, a Justice of the Peace, The Commissioner of Registration re-

white men from the polls simply because ported 386 voters registered to April 1, 1867. J. M. Shivers appointed administrator on H. Harkins appointed administrator on

Jas. B. Simmons appointed administrator Richard Tally appointed administrator on

Alexander Ramsey appointed administra-United States Government. This is the po- tor, with the will annexed, on the estate of many a hard fought battle. How different | S. H. Duncan, appointed administrator on

fight and are now outraging and insulting Philip Leathers appointed administrator Mary Lea Carrington. M. H. Pirtle, appointed guardian of Jesse

H. Harkins, appointed guardian of heirs at West Point, is very afterally provided for of Ellen Thompson, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of Elizabeth J. Samble, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of Jno. F. Armtead, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of Jno. and Jno. D. Futrell, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of E. Kirkland,

Order to pay the administrator of J. S. Jourdan, dec'd.

Order to pay the administrator of J. T. Jones, dec'd. Order to pay the administrator of J. A. purchase and distribution of seed, which and the Conservative Kentucky Legislature nobody wants, costs \$80,000, and the Botan-Barham, dec'd. Order to pay the administrator of W.

F. Ayres, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of Wm. Pirtle, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of Martha Crews,

Order to pay the heirs of Eli Cox, dec'd. Order to pay the heirs of Jas. Leathers, posed the Common Council of New York that it is a fixed fact Brownlow will not die Order to pay the heirs of Thos. Thompson, dec'd.

Order to pay the heirs of M. K. Collins,

Order accepting resignation of Andrew for the White House; 15,000 dollars worth nor, and a Mr. Tripple, effectually hid their Sain, guardian of Elizabeth Sain, and ap- of fuel and lights for Congress; 600 dollars pointing Jno. A. McKinnie in his stead. against "the company" to the tune of Order Clerk to issue copy, subpossa and is it posssible in a single winter to consume capias in case of L. B. Farris vs. Rhoden such enormous quantities of coal, is a prob-

Order allowing Commissioners oppointed to divide the lands of Alvin Grandism, dec'd, further time to report.

Order appointing Commissioners to assign dower to Parmella King, widow of Wm. King, dec'd.

Order pro confesso guardian adlitem and sissippi steamer just completed, at a cost of G. W. Randolph, formerly Confederate reference in case of W. S. Dougherty, ad- \$500,000. Her cabin is particularly gor-Order pro confesso and reference in case Brussels carpet.

FRIGHTFUL CRIME IN ITALY Sixty-three Persons Blown up by a De faulter.

A Naples correspondent tells the following singular story in a letter dated February

About noon last Friday, Naples was startled by the sound of an explosion toward Posilippo, and it was soon known that the powder mills there had blown up. Of sixtythree persons who were on the spot at the time twenty were found dead, eleven wounded, seven unhart, and the rest nowhereonly mangled fragments remained of them. The following is a synopsis of business reference in case of J. R. Ray et, al. vs. Jno. The powder m.ll and several houses in the neighborhood were overthrown. Fortun-Order pro confesso and guardian additem ately the store where the powder was kept after manufacture resisted the shock, otherwise the mischief would have been still greater. The cause of the explosion is the Order sale town lots belonging to the es | most remarkable part of the affair. The director of the mills had raised suspicion by his extravagant expenditure, and it was discovered that he systematically, appropriated to his own benefit a large portion of the pow-Order sale land belonging to the estate of der manufactured. A party of police, therefore, headed by Inspector Vespa, paid him a visit, and found ample proofs of his crime. On seeing that his frauds were discovered, he found a pretext for entering a room where about six quintals of powder were stored, and setting fire thereto, blew himself, the police and all else who were near, into eternity. Public charity has been active in subscribing for the poor families of the suffer-Report sale of land and lot belonging to cre in this borrible tragedy.

Terrible Affair.

The following we clip from a letter in the Indianapolis Journal

I learn from auditor Pfaff that a mostherifying tragedy occurred in the vicinity of Peru, Ind. a few days since.

The report is that a farmer livinga few miles from that city, sold his place for\$ 14,-000, and went, late in the afternoon of the same day on which the sale was made, to Peru to deposit. Arriving after the banks were closed, he put up at a hotel for the night, with the intention of transacting his business in the morning. Two of his neighbors were with him. Sometime after he had gone to bed and to sleep, he suddenly awoke in a state of high mental excitement, aroused his friends, and, informing them he had a presentiment of something wrong in his family, declared his intention of going home. An earnest, persistent remonstrance, howfor Constable to fill the vacancy of J. M. ever, finally quieted him, and he again went to sleep. But in the course of about a half hour he awoke the second time, in a more excited condition than before, and putting on his clothes started for home. His friends accompanied him. On reaching his bouse he found the doors locked and heard a noise within. Looking through a window he saw

his wife and his four children murdered. The perpetrators of the bloody deed were The following settlements, inventories, still in the house, ransacking every corner The farmer and his friends forced an enance and attacked the murderous freebon

A settlement with Bailey Macon, adm'r ers, four in number, shot three of them dead and severely wounded the fourth. On being A settlement with W. H., Todd, adm'r eswashed and stripped of disguise, the wour ded man proved to be no other than the pur-A settlement with J. B. Franklin, adm'r chaser of the farm. estate of W. H. Crews, dec'd.

A settlement with Isaac W. Pirtle, adm'r.

MUNICIPAL COURT OF MEMPHIS.—The Public Ledger of the 3d says:

A settlement with M. Carraway, adm'r Brownlow's appointees to transact the business of the recently created Municipal A settlement with Andrew Sain, guardian Court, met in the Chancery Court room yesterday, took the necessary ouths and filed their commissions, W. E. Waldran as Judge; A settlement with Wincey Jourdan, guar-A settlement with T. W. Hudson, guar-H. E. Hudson, Attorney General; L. B. Eaton, Clerk; T. H. Boswell, Marshal, H. W. Hobbs was appointed Deputy Marshal, An inventory property estate of Wm. and J. E. Bigelow, H. E. Hadson, Barbour An inventory property estate of H. Davies, Lewis and J. O. Prince selected to draft dec'd, by B. F. Davis, adm'r. Lewis and J. O. Prince selected to draft rules of practice for the court. The rules rules of practice for the court. The rules An inventory property estate of J. M. Ray, dec'd, by J. R. Ray, adm'r. of the Law Court have been adopted for the present. Arrangements were made for the clerk to be in attendance to transact any necessary business, after which court adjourned to meet next Monday morning at An inventory property estate of Nancy Shinault, dec'd, by W. A. Mask, adm'r.

TE. RIBLE EXPLOSION. - A telegram, dated

Richmond, Va., April 4th, says: An explosion occurred to-day in the Clover Hill coal pits, in Chesterfield county. An account sales property estate of Nancy Ross, dec'd, by A. Wilson, adm'r. Twenty-five white and fifty negro miners were killed. The pits are still burning, but the shafts are closed to extinguish the fire, Twenty of the bodies cannot be recovered. An account sales property estate of Wm. Pirtle, dec'd by Pirtle & Chisum, adm'rs.

To BE TESTED .- A Washington telegram

of the 5th says Judge Sharkey and Robert J. Walker will file a bill in the Supreme Court to morrow to test the constitutionality of the Reconstruction act in behalf of Mississippi and such other States as may be interested in the

Since the abolition of slavery the assessed value of property in Missouri has increased during the coming year and to supply the \$95,000,000 .- Missouri papers.

We have no doubt of it. Missouri had more than 30,000 thieves, in Federal uniform, prowling through the South for four years, and if they all Ailed to get rich it wasn't their fault - Bossier Banner. Late Havana advices state that Geffrard

has beaten the insurgents in an engagement,

wherein many lives were lost, the rebels

fors, consumes \$5,000 and another \$5,000 is being terribly cut to pieces by the shells and applied to an enlargement of the cadets projectiles of Geffrard's party. The streets aundry, which we would think ought to be of Porte au Prince were strewn with dead Order to pay the heirs of Wm. Simpson, The printing of our government money costs It is estimated that since the Massachusetts state constables commenced the liquor 000; and for the detection of counterfeiters | seizures, they have secured 75,000 gallons;

we have a bill of \$150,000. Our expensive the value is estimated to be \$250,000; of old friend, Pub. Doc., dances into the tune this amount only 15000 gallons were ale. About 2000 gallons had been destroyed. The Maryland Legislature has adjourned equivalent for our money is that of \$315,698 without passing the Negro Testimony bill.

The Conservative Maryland Legislature both refuse to allow negro testimony. There are now thirteen cotton factories in opperation in Tennessee, representing

bouquets. But after all that is not worse nearly a million of dollars, and giving emthan the "legislative" appropriation of 10, playment to over nine hundred operatives. The Columbia, Tennessee, Herald says

The most bewildering thing of all is the until the Tennessee school fund is comlist of appropriations for keeping our public pletely exhausted. The Catholics of St. Louis are talking of

Court Room, at West Point; 40,000 for heat | building a cathedral in that city which shall ing and ventilating apparatus for the public excel in size and magnificence anything in

Guns .- President Johnson has signed the joint resolution of Congress, farnishing fuel at the White House and Capitol. How Brownlow with 10,000 stand of arms.

It is estimated that the number of disfranchised persons in Georgia will approxi-

A few nights since the jail at Kosciusko, Miss., was broken open and all the prisoners therein confined at once liberated,

By a law passed on the 8th of last March the County seat of Shelby has been changed from Baleigh to Memphis.

Last Sunday was the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson.